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East Bay to experience the World War II crane on the Oval Eagle

Reporter Liu Xianjin / East Bay Richmond City reported on March 30, 2017 06:09



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Protection of Wild Birds The Golden

Gate Audubon Society held a press conference on the 29th to announce the installation of two high-definition cameras on a swing crane crane in the World War II relics in Richmond, East Bay. Website live (http://sfbayospreys.org/) 24 hours real-time observation in the arm on the lair to live within a pair of Osprey living life, courtship, hatching, etc., which is the first observation of the Bay Eagle live live webcam.

According to Cindy Margulis, executive director of the Goldman Oregon Association, the cranes are 80 to 100 feet high, and the two cameras are located on both sides of the crane boom, six feet from the top of the nest and close to the osprey And the other at the highest point of the crane, overlooking the nest and the nearby bay. In the evening, the camera will automatically convert to infrared mode, to minimize the impact on the life of birds.

The emergence of the osprey means that the environment within the region to the benign development. Residents see live live, not only to observe the lives of birds, to satisfy curiosity, but also to enhance people's awareness of the protection of wild animals. From the current point of view, the Osprey has not yet noticed the presence of the camera, indicating that human installation and observation is more subtle, did not disturb the life of the Osprey.

Lair and wildlife webcam has become a media phenomenon in recent years: Last year, Washington DC's vultures video camera had more than 63 million views. Bay area peregrine falcon camera video is also popular for a long time.

Margaret said the Osprey is one of the most wild raptors of nature and is now breeding near human settlements, even using artificial structures such as cranes. Osprey history lives in areas mainly in Northern California lakes, before the 1990s, no records show that they live in the Bay Area. The number of Osprey began to grow in the 1920s, with 42 pairs of last year's Bay Area and 51 Eagle Birds born.

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